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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AMER. NEWSP. PUBLISHERS' ASSOC Entered at the E! Paso Postoffice for Transmission at Second Class Rates.

Dedicated to the service of the people, that no good cause shall lack a chr.m-plon, and that evil shall not thrive unopposed.

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A subscriber desiring the address on his paper changed will please state in his communication both the old and the new address.

Subscribers failing to get The Heraid promptly should call at the office or telephone No. 115 before 6:30 p. m. All complaints will receive prompt atten-

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HERALD TRAV-Persons solicited subscribe for The Herald should beware of imposters and should not pay money to anyone unless he can show that he is legally author-

Need For Girls' Boarding Home

HE campaign for funds for the boarding home for the El Paso Y. W. C. A. is now in progress. El Paso is asked to help this very worthy cause and as El Paso has never failed to help when duty called, there is no reason to expect that the good women are going to be disappointed in their campaign.

El Paso has a Y. M. C. A. building of which any city might be proud, and it has proved its worth since it was erected. There is not an El Pasoan who is not glad for having helped to make it possible to erect such a magnificent structure. The good that it has done has been manifest from the very first. Every day of its existence, its great worth is realized still more.

The Y. W. C. A. is needed just as much in El Paso, if not more. It meets the same purpose with the opposite sex as the Y. M. C. A., accomplishes for the young mes, and its influence is, if anything, more necessary than that of the young men's

The Y. W. C. A. has been in operation in El Paso for a year and is growing rapidly. Already its present quarters are too small and new ones are being sought. but it is not for the association's general work that the campaign is now being waged; the present campaign is to secure a home, under the direction of this association, for the girls in El Paso who need such an influence.

There is many an honest girl in El Paso without the proper home surroundings, compelled to earn her own living, eke out an existence as best she can under surroundings and conditions that are enough to cause discouragement to say the least. The boarding home which the association wishes to build is for the purpose of giving such girls a home that they can call a home-a place where they will be surrounded by home influences; where refinement and comfort can at least find their ways into the lives of the girls; where it will be possible to read or sew or write without having to do it in the stuffy little bedroom; where, instead of preparing a meal over an oil stove in the same little room, the girl can have her meals served in a dining room, a home where her meager income will enable her to have comforts at least.

In general the home is to give home comforts as well as they can be given in an institution, to the girls who are now without even the necessities of life in many cases. Boys can stand more hard knocks and can scratch about for an existence easier than girls, but both should be taken care of and surrounded by the better influences of life; we have taken care of the boys and it is time to help the girls. Open the pocketbook and help the subscription list,

The sum of \$20,000 will give a home to these homeless, hard working girls. Many people are giving \$500 towards the work. Can't you help?

Give now.

Give generously. Give cheerfully.

The world needs more preachers and men of the Wright kind.

Where are all the millionaires the races were going to attract to El Paso? Point out one of them and take the pot, Mr. Gambler.

A man sues for \$10,000 for running against a telephone guy wire. It's a good thing for the company that he didn't hit a pole,

The El Paso churches are doing their part to offest the evils of the racetrack gambling in Juarez. There are revivals at Westminster, Calvary and St. Clement's and revivals on the program for the First M. E. and the First Baptist churches.

The Associated Charities

HE Associated Charities of El Paso, at first known as the Women's Charity association, came into existence because it was needed; because it was badly needed; when there was no organized charity in El Paso, and the good it has done in El Paso cannot be measured by words. It has alleviated suffering, has found homes for the homeless, clothes for the clotheless, food for the hungry, medicine for the sick, help for the poor in heart and spirit as well as in purse.

The Charity association has not paraded its generosity. The women who have been working in the cause have worked without any reward except the satisfaction of having done their duty; they have worked as a band, not as individuals, and where recognition was given, it has always been to the association; the individuals have been practically unknown in the charitable work they have been con-

The Charity association has solicited funds for its maintenance and it has made regular and complete reports of all its work and expenditures. It has employed experienced charity workers to take care of its cases and has done all in its power to alleviate the distress brought to its attention or sought out by its mem-

If there has been any fault with the charity work, it has been because the association had not the funds that it needed for its tremendous task; it has nobly discharged its duties with the funds available.

Buster says dishonest money is full of germs. Wonder what he would call money won on the races?

The papers that have the police "throw out their dragnets" are now having

the meat boycott "spread fike wildfire."

Iceland had an earthquake and it shook St. Louis. El Paso ought to be able to feel the effects of the African tremblor that will follow the receipt of the news that Pinchot has been fired.

Rio Grande property owners are running a risk. If they don't hurry, somebody else will land that paving fund.

No, Claudie, it is not necessary for a man to be one legged to run a hop joint. nor do they get material for making beer from these establishments

Two men were arrested in Juarez for carrying a trunk. Elephants do it all the time and are never arrested.

France is having some wet old times. Might be expected to throw a damper on things even in Gay Paree.

An El Pasoan offers a monkey to go with the deer for that El Paso 200. The Herald will promise to round up a splendid collection of El Paso mossbacks for the institution. It might be well to preserve the latter along with other curiosities, for they are rapidly disappearing in the onward rush for modern El Paso, although there are a few of them left.

The senate committee has recommended the irrigation bond issue. If the senate and house will only recommend it, the west will be satisfied. It begins to look as if they would and that all the irrigation projects, including our own Elephant Butte undertaking, would be finished up.

TNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

HE gossips said Mark Twain was dying, as once before they had him dead; it beats all how they have been trying to put a halo on his head. Mark Twain, that bithe and genial spirit, fears not the sunless river's flow; and when he thinks he's drawing near it, he won't forget to let us know. The triumphs of savants and sages, seem vain and profitless as chaff; they filled with lore their turgid pages, but Mark has made the nations

laugh. A king creates a knight at pleasure, or kills a courtier with a frown, and thinks historians will measure MARK TWAIN all mortal greatness by his crown. Far greater than a monarch's sceptre, the wand that Mark has waved so long; it summons Laughter, and has kept her dispensing happiness and song. It drives from weary hearts the sorrow, it banishes the base and mean; it gives us strength to meet the morrow, with hearts courageous and serene. Long may he

live, and long be funny! And when he does decide to move, the world he leaves

Capyright, 1909, by George Matthews A camp.

will be less summy, the world he goes to will improve.

Was Mason

DOTTIE DIALOGUES

We Bandy Frapped Phrises While Skating.

By Walter A. Sincinir.

BUT where do I stand?" I inquired, protestingly. At that quired, protestingly. At that moment my skates described a lovely semicircle and I sat very spontaneously and completely upon the Personally, I would have preferred to remain in the restful position for a time at least, for it is very exhausting work to skate around dragging a young woman who cannot or will not exert herself. But Dottle was gazing at me reproachfully, and several other skaters tittered pleasantly as they sculled past.

'Are you skating or coasting?" she asked, icily. That was natural, for the thermometer was hovering around the exclamation or "O" mark. "I was taking observations," I an-

swered, apologetically, rubbing my skull solicitously.

"No, stars," I replied. "What has become of Halley's comet?" "I'm sure I haven't got it," replied Dottle, shaking her muff to show that t was empty.

"It was beautiful," I said. "But it flashed by so fast-almost as fast as a joy rider. I'm sure the scientists will be disappointed." "Do you intend to remain there?" she

asked, icily. "Or wil it be necessary for me to offer you my hand?" "This is more than I have a right to expect," I cried, grasping the out-

stretched hand. "Only, in this case, it seems to be the ley mitt." "But I believe in the uplift," she responded, while I scrambled to my feet. 'If you intend to skate you look much

better standing." "Anyway I have proved that I am not wicked," I asserted.
"How is that?" she inquired, sus-

Well, the good folks quote that the wicked stand in slippery places, and I certainly didn't stand," I explained. You've also proved that you have no right to propose to a girl-that is if your skating is any sign," she hint-

"Well, what's the answer" I de-manded. "Why not?" "Because you can't support one," she

rejoined. "Maybe not in my ice transactions but did you see that phenomenal rise in steel when my skates flew up?" I

ed by a sudden drop," she parried.



'ARE YOU SKATING OR COASTING?" slon on the ice." I remarked, sadly, looking at the spot, usually indicated in diagrams as X, where I struck. "I could admire a fancy skater," she sighed.

"Why?" I demanded. "Possibly he could scull around and write your name and his on the ice, and if it was so secluded that it remained unspurned by every foot the sun would melt it in time and it would vanish. No power of his could prevent it. And if the sun eventually drew that same water up to the clouds and then rained it back into the drinking supply we would have the spectacle of him swallowing his own words,"

We were skating very nicely by that time, swinging along in perfect time. Before us loomed a park bridge. The arrangement of the electric lights and the trees made the space below the bridge as dark as a tunnel. It looked rather inviting. As we started beneath the bridge we heard a sound ahead like that with which the driver urges forward a steed-a pleasant, lablal chirp At this disconcerting noise I seized he and swung back from the place. "Did you hear it?" giggie Dottie.

"Hush!" I commanded. of those places where angels fear to

"Yes, but it was immediately follow- | Copyright, 1910, by the "Yes, but it was immediately follow- | Evening Telegram (New York Herald "And I didn't even make an impres- company). All rights reserved.

> (From The Herald of this date, 1896) Years Ago

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR AND WORK-

Today

This morning a party comprising the | den. Fred Schaefer; standard bearer, neer Lowrie, J. H. Robinson, J. T. Un-Starin, R. L. Mackley, A. E. Talbot, Messrs, Wicker and Owens, W. K.

Smith, Mr. Mulligan. The corps carried three tents, instruments and a line of drugs and provisions. It is suggested that those opposed

The plaza is greatly in need of an

are light and the councilmen will be urged to place one there. Last night El Paso lodge 133, Ancient Order of United Workmen, elected the following officers: Fred Widman, M. W.; M. Mulcahy, observer; Alfred for the coming blowout Cooper, guide; C. C. Kiefer, recorder rather extended affair.

and financier; A. B. Putnam, receiver; W. Faust, inner workman; Isaac Goodman, outer workman. At the annual election of the Knights Templar held last night the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Eminent commander, Geo. F. Tilton; generalissimo, H. C. Myles; eaptain general, Chas F. Slack; prelate, E. C. Pew; treasurer, J. C. Lack-

White Oaks surveying corps left for a R. C. Lightbody; sword bearer, S. C. three months' trip over the line in New White; warder; B. F. Mawer; sentinel. Mexico. In the party were chief engl- J. W. Dormer. After the election a banquet was held there being 30 derhill, J. Y. Work, F. B. Walsh, C. R. knights in attendance. The speakers were James Magoffin, George Tilton and sir knights Julian, Dean, Courchesne, Putnam, Myles, The fourth court of civil appeals at

San Antonio yesterday reversed the finding of the El Paso jury in the to free silver secure some one to enter case of H. Keller vs. H. S. Beattie, into a debate with W. J. Bryan next which was in favor of the defendant and granted a rehearing.

J. H. Behan and Joe Barnett are

shooting a match this afternoon at Sportsman's park for \$200 a side. Each is to shoot 20 birds. The McGinty orchestra had an excellent rehearsal last night in preparation

for the coming blowout which will be a Company H, 18th infantry, has gone

to Fort Hancock for a two weeks' tramp. Upon its return company B will take the same march.

George Ade, of the Chicago Record, is in the city and will remain here till a part of the heckling. after the carnival.

Al Howard has bought a residence on the corner of Mesa avenue and Missourl streets for \$4700. land; recorder, W. E. Race; senior Metal market: Silver, .67; lead warden, J. B. W. Burton., junior war-Metal market: Silver, .67; lead, 2.90

With The Exchanges

AND RACE GAMBLERS TOO . From Roswell, (N. M.,) Record,

As the El Paso Herald says, "Smoke them out and meet them in the open," referring to the saloon interests.

MUDSCRAPER TO SKYSCRAPER. From the Laredo. (Tex.,) Times.

Once upon a time El Paso on the upper Rio Grande was a mudseraper. whereas now it has grown up to be a skyscraper. How is that for a change? THE EL PASO GOLFERS.

From Douglas International.

That the El Paso golf players were royally entertained on their recent visit here, that they are the truest of sportsmen, the best of losers as well as winners and that the friendship of the three cities, El Paso, Douglas and Bisbee, was more closely cemented than ment this season, but four families of ever before is witnessed by an article in Santa Rosa ordered fruit from them the El Paso Herald.

ADVERTISING THAT PAYS

From Santa Fe (N. M.) New Mexican. All advertising pays but some advertising pays better than other advertising and the secret of the greatest success in advertising is to advertise something that the people want or

need. The El Paso Herald and Santa Rosa Sun give an example of this when

'Advertising often brings results long after it has been scattered. Only this morning a letter came to the Herald inquiring for lands in the vicinity of El Paso and stating that the writer had been attracted to this section an address delivered by El Paso's delegate to the Dry Farming Congress in Cheynne, Wyo., in February 1909, almost a year ago."-E! Paso Herald.

To which the Santa Rosa Sun Says "Which reminds us of a case at point happening last year in Santa Rosa. One year ago last fail there appeared in the Sun an advertisement of a fruit company in California selling dried and canned fruit direct to families, freight We had no such advertisethis season, two of them coming to us for the address of the company as advertised more than a year ago. You can't always tell when or where the advertisement is going to get in its work. It surely pays to advertise."

Globe Flour, best by test, and the payroll in El Paso.

THE HECKLING "VOICE"

CROWDS BREAK UP POLITICAL MEETINGS IV-The English Elections

Br Frederic J. Haskin

ondon, Eng., Jan. 24.-Whether | large estate, to speak to his neighbors or not the voice of the people is the voice of God is a ques-Then he sat down on the chairman's table, iit a cigaret and waited for the pute with the classic proverb, but no English politician will dispute the fact noise to cease. It didn't cease, and as there were more neighbors than there that "the voice" in the audience is a The British people have no sense of

decorom in politics, auch as the Engmay deplore the average American's lack of manners in handling knives, forks and spoons at a dinner table, the American can pur it all over his British cousin when it comes to behaving at a public speaking. The Briton does not want to behave, and his unwritten constitution protects him in certain inaltenable rights of misturning it into a saengerfest. behavior to which the speakers must Polite to Women.

tamely submit Britons May Grean.

tion which some persons may

voice to be respected.

When the sovereign American voter goes into politics as an auditor at a political speaking he is permitted by that stern code of etiquet obtaining in nearly all parts of the United States, to do but three things. He may keep silent, he may cheer, or he may hiss. the dear people how "the government The hissing is considered ill bred, it is have provided for the country." (The The hissing is considered iil bred, it is true, but it is sometimes permitted to government have is correct in Eng-pass without causing a riot among the supporters of the code of political po-

No such pentup Utlea cribs, cabins or confines the British elector, although etiquet. he is not "sovereign" in theory. When he goes to a political meeting he has, under the consitution ,a perfect right to do any or all of the seven following frage and its concomit things, towit: Cheer, hiss, groan, sing, heckling and booling. yell, boo and heckle.

May Throw Eggs. Now the greatest of these is represented in the verb, "to heckie," for un-der that head the British elector at a political speaking may, can and does do anything he jolly well pleases, from making a speech to the speaker to using a peer's monocle as the bull's ave in target practice with rotten eggs as ammunition

The egg" business is regarded as ill bred, and none but a very rude heckler will descend to such methods. It is at the lady, exclaiming: "That's what about on the plane with hissing in the United States. But it is not a crime, and the heckler is protected by the constitution and by British etiquet.

Combats With Heckler. Sir William Bull, a Tory member of parliament, is a shining example of the few politicians who have dared to take unconstitutional steps with respect to the becklers in this capaign. A British elector a perfectly polite one, without any undated eggs about his person, stood near the motor van platform from which Sir William was explaining why the people should support the and not tax the land. This elector punctuated the address by remarking in a boiler factory voice at the end of every one of Sir William's chaste periods: "You are a lying lawyer and you make your living by taking money to tell lies, and you know it, and you know we know k," repeat, ad lib., with variations

After about the seventh beckle Sir William's choler got the best of his politeness and of the constitution, and he intimated that he was able, physically, to nunch the head of a certain heckler. The heckler invited Sir William to a joust, and they went to it. A brace of faultless "bobbies" broke up the fight, but no arrests were made, as the police could not determine whether to arrest the heckler for starting a row, or to

Interrupt Speakers A favorite form of heekling is the interruption of the speaker by remarks more or less personal and uncomplimentary, or by asking questions which are pertinent or impertinent, as one is a Radical or a Tory, or by making audible comments on the past political record of the speaker, when it is in contrast with his present political professions.

The authors of such remarks, the individuality of hecklers being lost in the crowd, are collectively known as "the voice." And in every speech made during the campaign "the voice" had always in opposition. Indeed, a friendly heckler, with a good pair of lungs, 48 often of great value in helping a halt-ing speaker to make his opinions known

Boo the Speaker. Sometimes the British electors do not consider a speaker sent to address them worthy of heckling. In such cases the electors exercise another in-allenable right of the freeborn and perfectly polite Englishman. They bee the speaker. That is, they bee the man who would be speaker.

to the voters.

They attend the meeting and very quietly hear the address of the chair-The speaker is introduced and and hear the makes his bow. And then the electors boo him. That is to say about 'steen hundred of them, with one accord, pro-nounce the words "boo" loudly and lingeringly. And when they are through pronouncing it, they do it all over again. And so on until the man who would be paign, for never before were there so speaker gets tired and leaves. times the short boo is introduced in the lf the house of lords ever gets middle of a speech, but then it is only plete control of the British consti

Break Up Meetings.

The earl of Denbigh, a Tory lord, Towent down to Hopewell, where he owns a ers.

about the issues of the day. The neighbors booed him. He tried for 20 minutes to speak, but made no headway were earls of Denbigh, the noble earl were earls of Denbigh, the nome care
finally gave it up as a bad job and Editor El Paso Herald:
The state of Texas has some very bu

Lord Ashbourne, on the same night in London, was greeted by an enthusias-tic crowd of hecklers with a genius for fun. Every time the noble ford saidanything serious the crowd grouned, and every time he said anything allegedly funny the crowd groaned. Finally they got tired and broke up the meeting by

As a rule the hecklers are very polite to women speakers, and seldom throw things at them. They make exceptions in favor of the "sex." 'sex" is not so condiserate, and the suffragettes never miss a chance to heave a brick through a window at some cabinet minister who is explaining to

ered heckling, and, therefore, is not protected by the constitution and British Hence, just before a political neeting, the police arrest all women in the seighborhood suspected of a militant desire to exercise the right of suffrage and its concomitant privileges of er, in which he misconstrues my re-

Mrs. Fletcher, wife of a member of parliament, essayed to make a speech I had to say about a Consumers' Union. I am somewhat acquainted with was running for the house. The hecklers were provided for her, and the him, I believe him to be a just man, first part of her address was made to fair in his dealings, faithful to his the accompaniment of a grand chorus of baby rattlers. She is a tariff re-former, and when she came to explain how much better the laboring man in are simply his misunderstanding of my protected Germany lives than his fellow genial heckler threw a live puppy dog the Germans ent."

Rothschild on Stump. Lord Rothschild, who has more money than Carter had oats, has always made it a practice never to speak except in the house of lords and in the city of ipal affairs. But the threatened socialsm of the Lloyd-George regime aroused him to action, and he took the stump for a tour around the country. He went to one town to tell the people the reasons why he had been converted from a free trader to a tariff reformer. The audience amused itself by interrupting for Lloyd-George. This annoyed the baron, and he finally gave up without finishing his speech

Nearly all of the heckling of the unfriendly sort has been directed against Conservative speakers. All during the campaign the newspapers mented on this feature with strict party bias. The Radical papers were inclined to think that it showed how unpopular the Tories were with the people. Tory papers charged that the rowdyism of the Liberals was the desperation Liberal leaders and candidates feat. were charged with hiring men to make a business of breaking up Conserva-

tive meetings. Speakers Are Potient. Occasionally a Liberal speaker would be heckled, and then the Radicals would cry out that the liquor trade was plying rowdies with free drinks to get them to interrupt Liberal speakers. usually everybody seemed to credit all the trouble to "the voice"-that is to the British elector in action as an audi-

Every speaker of course tries to be patient under the strain of the heckling. Sometimes a clever speaker can turn a question to the discomfiture of the heckler, and that makes for peace and order. Again, a speaker is given by the ald of a chance remark of "the speakers have been known to arrange with some free and unterrified hecklet for a few interruptions at just the psy-chological moment. For had as it is to be beckled, it is infinitely worse to be ignored.

But when lord Cheylesmore and lord Donoughmore attempted to plead the case of the peers to an audience in Coventry, the heckier reached his cliax. He announced in tuneful song that tend to go home until the following morning. The only local supporter the peers was hustled off the stage, but the two noble lords were forced to stay

Lords Will Taboo Heckling. The British elector, with a taste for aversion, as seems to be the case, the heckler, was happy during this jeammany peers on the stump in England. plete control of the British constitution it certainly will knock out the clause protecting the booers and the hecklers. Tomorrow, V.—The British Speelbind-

The Comet Still Attracts Attention; Visible Tonight Again

comet Just the same. Discovered first | ly. in Johannesburg, South Africa, the tale of the comet has been told around the world the past week. Modern as the new Tungsten lights, the comet works as well in day time as it does at night. Since last Monday morning this comet. which has been dubbed the "1910 comet" for want of a better name and to distinguish it from the one old Dr. Halley worked so hard to discover, has been showing its head, and tall to the people of the world at different angles

In El Paso and Juarez the comet has attracted more than usual attention, even for a comet. The clarity of the atmosphere and the brilliancy with which the comet shines over the Juarez mountains in the evening causes it to rival the other star attractions at the various local theaters. The streets of Juarez were filled with people watching the strange looking star in the western sky Saturday night.

Many people in El Paso were out on the mesa to see the brilliant star Saturday and Sunday evening, but it could be seen plainly from downtown. The hazy condition of the atmosphere after sundown prevented a good view of the

It's not old Halley's comet but it's a day, but by 6:15 it was showing plain-On the returning Las Cruces excursion the comet was the center of attraction last night and the excursionists watched it as the train pulled

The t1910 comet is one of but four or five comets visible during the past century, that has had sufficient brilliancy to make it visible in daytime. When it was first discovered in South Africa it was two degrees west, four degrees south of the sun and moved four degrees east and two and one-half degrees northward daily until it passed sun on January 18. Observers in all of the big astronomical observatories in the country are watching the comet with the same attention an inventor gives to a delicate instrument he has just invented. At Lick observatory in California, the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., and in all of the old world observatories the most minute records are being kept of the tramp comet.

The 1910 comet is one of but four nished by the scientific sharps is: "The body of the comet differs greatly from comets in general although it resembles the great comet of 1882. The spec trum of the comet's nucleus is continuous, crossed by the bright radium lines extending into the comet. 1910 comet early in the evening Satur- striking orange color of the comet head

as observed in various parts of the country is said to be due to incandescent sodium vapor. It will be visible again tonight a bit sou' o' sou' west, as the sailors say,

LETTERS To the HERALD

(All communications must bear to signature of the writer, but the man will not be published where such request is made.)

DENOUNCES POLL TAX.

laws on the statute books. One of the worst is the poll tax law which pas ticularly disfranchises the workingmar ns very few of them can afford to pa it. Why should any American citizet pay for what is his inalienable right viz. The right to vote.

The idea of paying for the right to elect a lot of grafters and politicians to office so that they can get their fingers in the political pie! I fall to see where they take any trouble to better the condition of the laboring man. in a great many states there is no such thing as a poll tax. Then why in Because that law was enacted Texas? by a lot of Democratic legislators for the henefit of the politicians. What is the remedy? Try and elect men to ofwho will pledge themselves to work for its repeal.

An Observer.

A CONSUMER'S UNION. El Paso, Texas, Jan. 24. Editor El Paso Herald:

In this morning's paper I notice & communication signed by Henry Walkmarks to your paper, through what I believe a mistaken inference from what I am somewhat acquainted with Mr. Walker, and from my knowledge of principle, and unprejudiced towards any other organization or element of men,

meaning, and not a desire on his part to place me in a wrong position. If I had meant that labor unions were responsible for high prices, especially in articles of consumption, Mr. Walker's position would be well taken, but I had no such intention, because my

and his remarks in his communication

ion is not such. While I may not agree in every respect with labor unions in their plans of action at times, in their efforts for self protection, yet all in all, I believe it is the proper thing for laboring men to organize in order to protect themselves from industrial slavery as well as from want, and to maintain the respect due them from the other elements of people with whom they live.

My opinion is that the combination of capital, known as trusts, is responsible for 80 percent of the rise of val-ues, and of course the same trusts are responsible for every mutual protection organization that exists and that may exist, because of circumstances brought about by the said trusts, which compel

said organizations. A consumers' union is but a natural sequel of where patience and resignation ceases to be a virtue, just as it ceased to be a virtue with the laboring people before the organization of labor unions for their own self preservation

and advancement. It is but reasonable that should the rank and file of the people who pay unjust and exorbitant prices for these arwho are interested in the rise of values themselves) organize for their own self preservation and refuse to buy that which is exorbitant and unjust, it seems to me it would certainly solve the trust problem, and until those concerned, which is the great majority of the people, do this, they will have to stand the exaction and extortion natural to the

demands of greed. I write this as an explanation that I might be properly understood in my suggestion that a consumers' union would be the best weapon against the destructive system of exorbitant prices arranged through combinations gardless of the law of supply and de-

Fellx Martinez. Associated Charities Work in El Paso

REPLY TO THE RABBI'S ATTACK

Editor El Paso Herald: It is surprising and discouraging to have Rabbi Zielonka attack the Women's Associated Charities. It is surprising because the rabbl's voice been prominent in every one of the councils that have been called since November to discuss the bettering of charity and social service in El Paso, and the first and foremost watchword of all these councils has been cooperation. The rabbi, along with many other intel-ligent and honest business men and wamen, workers in the community for the good of the community, has practically

old and established charity like this of the women. For seven years the Women's Charity has been the only general worker in the service of El Paso's poor and distressed. It has gladly and generously cooperated with every church and every soclety and every individual worker who has asked its aid.

pledged himself to cooperation in char-

ity efforts, and it is surely not a cooperative effort to try to tear down an

"The Clique." Rabbi Zielonka says that the charity s run by a clique. If he means it is run by a few, it is true. All volunteer,

unpaid public work is always done by a handful here and there; but the membership in the Women's Charity is open to any woman. The elections are as free and open as invitations, urgings, writings, and proddings of all sort can make them. The members are urged to attend, to vote, and to hold office, and the result is every year that a few only will accept the work. This few keeps changing every year. New names come in, old names come and go.

The officers of the Women's Charity and the executive board can hardly be said to belong to any ring. They are not of one church, they are not neighbors, they are not all fashionable or unfashionable, they do not all belong to the same bridge club, they are not even all calling acquaintances. But the few women happen to come together to work for charity.

Has Advisory Board. Besides this, the government of the Charity includes an advisory board composed of the mayor, the judge, the city health officers, business men, and ministers. To these men, with the executive board of the Women's Charity, are submitted the reports, the plans, the hopes, and the fears of the association. The rabbl says that the

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